

THE BRASS BANDS.

WHAT SHERMAN SAYS ABOUT THEM.

An Interview With the Redoubtable General Still our Armies. Wherein He Explains the Nature of His Acquaintance With a Young Man From Georgia.

WASHINGTON, February 18.—There has been a great deal more said and written about Speer's brass band bill than its importance demands; and after reading the telegrams sent out from here charging General Sherman with an attempt to bulldoze Speer and all that, I thought I would see General Sherman and hear what he had to say about it. So I paid him a visit at his house, introduced the object of my visit and found him cordial and willing to speak on the subject. He opened the conversation by inquiring about the health of Captain Howell of the Construction and repairing the pleasure of his visit to Atlanta last summer.

I said, "General, I understand you have offended Mr. Speer, from Georgia, in reference to the merits of his brass band bill, and here are some extracts from other papers on the subject which are republished in this CONSTITUTION"—handing him the paper.

"I have no knowledge of having offended Mr. Speer," said he. "The whole matter is this—Mr. Speer wrote me a personal letter, rather seeking my views on the merits of the bill, and inquiring if the report was true that I had reached him from Georgia that I would move the troops from Atlanta if he persisted in urging the passage of the bill. His note was curt and he wanted an early answer. I never heard of Speer before, so I turned to the congressional directory and learned that he was a young man of the House of Representatives—that Stickney was a politician and I was a republican. I replied right away and tried to see what a nice, polite note I could write, and was satisfied with the job. It was polite and courteous as I knew how to write. I told him as far as the Atlanta band was concerned that he had been settled, on a question raised by Rev. Mr. Martin, of Atlanta. This minister wrote to Secretary McCrary, complaining of the music on Sundays, and said that it brought together a set of negroes. The secretary referred the matter to me, and I referred it to Colonel Bradley, then in command. Colonel Bradley said that the music was greatly enjoyed by those who worked during the week, and had no time for recreation. I approved this, and then the secretary of war said that it was an evil. I did not think the people of Georgia shared his views. I did write him that if the people of Atlanta interfered with the internal regulation of their regiment, that I would order the troops at that point never to march.

I remarked that I knew the people of Atlanta did not want them moved, and that there were two dozen regiments that would not send them away. "Certainly I will not," replied the general. "For God's sake, let the people do what they please with such music." When we last summer I found the people liked the soldiers and the soldiers the people. A bill like that, if it became a law, affects half a dozen regiments, the arms of which care whether it becomes a law or not, but I think it would be a foolish law. One of these regiments I find makes recommendations through the secretary of war, and in a matter of this kind I expect he would make no objection. They saw also that I wanted to have a report made. Mr. Speer, who came to me, said he was born in 1834, and was then in Georgia. After a long discussion the nomination was withdrawn, and the name of two to one, all the democratic senators and several republicans voting against the nomination.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

The postmaster-general to-day issued orders to furnish letters and money orders to a number of persons said to be engaged in fraudulent schemes. Among them, Birnie & Cox (New Orleans), representing the Slave Royal Guards and Dragoon Guards, were ordered further that all persons receiving mail under fictitious names should show himself unworthy of appointment. Senators Edmunds and Conkling supported the nomination, and I was a young member of the House of Representatives.

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WASHINGTON, February 18.—A preliminary meeting of the National education association was held in this city to-night for the purpose of arranging a program for their session which opens to-morrow. The principal object of the meeting is to secure a distribution of the proceeds of public funds for schools in the rural states.

Deputy Collector Nelson, at Atlanta, Ga., in a telegram to Commissioner Raum says that Deputy J. C. Hendrix and party are still at the distillery of Anderson & Morris, in Fulton county last night, while it was guarded by five men who were delinquent, the officers with weapons presented. Eight hundred gallons of beer and whisky were destroyed. Deputy R. D. Blane is reported as having seized the distillery of William Norton in Milton county on the 17th inst., and destroyed 1,200 gallons of beer and mash.

The senate committee on Indian affairs to-day agreed to a bill to prohibit next year the sale of more in the Indian country as may be necessary to the consideration of proposed transfer of the control of Indians to the state. The collateral question of pending bills which provide for the allotment of Indians on lands in several states and for an extension of the general laws in Indian country in criminal offenses, etc., over all Indians.

The senate committee on ways and means, reported the bill to facilitate the refunding of the national debt, and the bill was referred to the chairman of the committee on foreign affairs asking that the scope of investigation be beyond the simple inquiry as to the truth or falsity of the charges, and that investigation was a delicate matter at best.

Mr. Frost moved that the report be referred to the committee which is to consider the bill to prohibit the sale of more in the Indian country as may be necessary to the consideration of proposed transfer of the control of Indians to the state. The collateral question of pending bills which provide for the allotment of Indians on lands in several states and for an extension of the general laws in Indian country in criminal offenses, etc., over all Indians.

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The Constitution

Entered as second class matter at the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1859.

During the coming year—a year that will witness the progress and culmination of the most important political contest that has ever taken place in the history of our country—every thoughtful person will be compelled to call upon the newspapers for information. Why not so? Abroad, *The Constitution* is recognized, referred to and quoted from as the leading southern journal—as the organ and vehicle of the best and most advanced southern thought. Its columns are crowded with the news of the greatest interest, and for all matters of special and current interest. *The Constitution* contains more and later telegraphic news than any other Georgia paper, and this particular feature will give it a decided advantage over all others. All its efforts for securing the latest news from all parts of the country will be enlarged and supplemented. *The Constitution* is both chronicler and commentator. Its editorial opinions, its contributions to the drifts of present discussion, its editorials on the great topics of the day, from one end of the country to the other. It always aims to be the brightest and the best—new, original and piquant. It aims particularly to give the news impartially and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discussion by liberal quotations from authorities than ever deserve to be known as "the leading southern newspaper." Bill Arp will continue to contribute his unique letters, which grow in severity humor week by week. "Our Sir" will add his quota to our column of good writing. "The Trust" will continue to present a series of great myth legends, illustrating the folly of the old plantation. In every respect *The Constitution* for 1860 will be better than ever.

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. This, the best, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals, is now published under the name of *The Constitution*. It is well edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is a valuable addition to the publications of the south. It is sent at reduced rates with the Weekly Constitution.

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